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HANCOCK COUNTY UNDER TROPICAL STORM WATCH FROM HURRICANE MICHAEL



Echo staff photos by Randy Ponder

THE MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST WAS UNDER A TROPICAL STORM WATCH ON TUESDAY AS HURRICANE MICHAEL SWIRLED CLOSER TO THE FLORIDA GULF COAST. TROPICAL CONDITIONS AND STORM SURGE CAUSED MINOR FLOODING ON STREETS IN MUCH OF HANCOCK COUNTY TUESDAY, INCLUDING NORTH BEACH BLVD. IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

At press time on Tuesday, Hurricane Michael was still expected to make landfall as a Category 3 hurricane along the coast of Florida some time on Wednesday, but the Mississippi Gulf Coast was already seeing storm surge from the system much earlier in the day.

"Tropical Storm Watches remain in effect for the Mississippi Gulf Coast east of the Pearl River," according to a report issued by the Hancock County Emergency Management

Agency, with one to three feet of coastal flooding expected.

As of 4:14 a.m. Tuesday, the Hancock EMA office noted that the tide was 4.4 feet above normal on the Bay-Waveland Tide Gauge, with minor flooding on 223 streets.

At around noon on Tuesday, the tide had surged over the road in several places on North Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis and had swamped the parking lot at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Mississippi agencies are sending help to Florida, and keeping an eye on the situation here.



THE PARKING LOT AT THE BAY-WAVELAND YACHT CLUB WENT UNDER WATER ON TUESDAY AS HURRICANE MICHAEL CAUSED STORM SURGE IN THE GULF AND THE MISSISSIPPI SOUND.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY
Low: 2:58 AM
High: 4:35 PM

THURSDAY
Low: 3:41 AM
High: 5:42 PM

FRIDAY
Low: 4:23 AM
High: 6:52 PM

SATURDAY
Low: 11:04 AM
High: 8:01 PM

SUNDAY
Low: 5:44 AM
High: 9:08 PM

MONDAY
Low: 6:22 AM
High: 10:15 PM

TUESDAY
Low: 6:55 AM
High: 11:27 PM

Man charged with DUI causing death after car hits woman on Hwy. 603

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

APicayune woman died early Saturday morning after being hit by a car on Hwy. 603 and the driver who hit her has been charged with DUI causing death.

Relatives said Kristy May Pate and a friend had been enjoying Cruisin' the Coast and here headed to New Orleans early on Saturday morning, when Pate offered to switch seats with the driver, who was feeling sleepy.

Pate was about to get into the driver's seat when she was hit by a vehicle driven by Shane Michael

Hicks, 30, of Bay St. Louis, officers said.

Pate was airlifted to Ochsner Medical Center - Hancock, then flown to University Medical Center in New Orleans, where she was declared brain dead.



SHANE HICKS

and her passenger had already left the scene, one by helicopter and one by ambulance, so when (the deputy)

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Two men arrested for credit card skimming devices

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Harrison County sheriff's deputies on Tuesday arrested two men after a routine traffic stop found credit card skimming devices, blank credit cards and a gas pump key.

Harrison County Deputy Brandon Taylor conducted a traffic stop for improper equipment on a 2005 Volvo station wagon at Firetower Rd. and E. Dubuison Rd. at about 8:52 a.m. Tuesday, Harrison Sheriff Troy Peterson said in a press release.

"Upon stopping the car, contact was made with the driver, Eduardo Fernandez Echarte and

passenger, Jose Rodriguez," Peterson said.

Taylor requested consent to search the vehicle after its two occupants offered conflicting stories, Peterson said, finding three credit card skimming devices, three blank-faced cards, a gas pump key and 13 credit/gift cards.

Rodriguez, 36, and Echarte, 24, of Houston, Tex. were arrested on felony charges of unlawful use of scanning devices and possession of counterfeit instruments, Peterson said. They were each being held at the Harrison County Adult Detention Facility in lieu of a

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Gov. Bryant Proclaims Third Week in October as Support Your Chamber Week

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Governor Bryant is proclaiming the third week in October as "Support Your Chamber Week." In Hancock County, events and meetings will be held to express appreciation to members of the Chamber for their work to improve quality of life in the community.

The business community, represented through the Hancock Chamber of

Commerce, has been a driving force in fostering enhanced educational opportunities, infrastructure improvements, leadership development, the creation of jobs, and a positive vision of the future. Chamber members have also sought to achieve successful results for Hancock County and the Coast region in a cooperative spirit with other organizations.

Please join us for the activities planned.



INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS ARE A PRIORITY FOR MEMBERS OF THE HANCOCK CHAMBER. DURING 2018, TO HELP DRIVE TRAFFIC TO BUSINESS DISTRICTS, 16 VISITOR WAY FINDING SIGNS WERE PLACED THROUGHOUT HANCOCK COUNTY THROUGH A \$25,000 GRANT THEY SECURED FROM THE MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST NATIONAL HERITAGE AREA.



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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock County Justice Facility from the past week. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

STAFF REPORT

Joshua A. Hagerty, Sr., 27, driving with suspended license; probation violation
Mitchell A. Gilley, 32, disorderly conduct -- failure to comply with command of law enforcement; trespass
John J. Dedeaux, 31, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Glenda A. Simpson, 32, possession of paraphernalia
Tayon T. Cole, 19, disturbance in public space; robbery
Zacori C. Anderson, 22, disturbance in public place; robbery
William Q. Willis, Jr., 36, simple assault -- domestic violence; contempt of court -- failure to

appear; contempt of court -- failure to comply
Jamie D. Freeman, 37, receiving stolen property
Brennan R. Simolke, 26, no drivers license; receiving stolen property; burglary x 3; credit card fraud x 2; malicious mischief
Ceville S. Ladner, 46, DUI -- refusal or inability to submit to chemical test
Mia M. Jenkins, 36, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Nikki A. Richard, 32, drunkenness/profanity in a public place
Cody A. LaFontaine, 33, drunkenness/profanity
Shyann M. Breaux, 22, false identifying information; shoplifting
Williams J. Mixon, 36, contempt of court -- failure to appear; possession of paraphernalia
Timothy W. Avery, 40, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Rodney M. Kremenz, 70, back for court
Nicholas D. Pittman, 33, simple assault -- domestic violence; contempt of court -- failure to appear
James R. Abney, 71,

DUI first
Kirk L. Bradley, 46, felony possession of controlled substance
Joel E. Averett, 48, simple assault -- domestic violence
Kevin L. Ricketson, 47, no insurance; no seat belt; driving with suspended license
Christopher M. Brown, 26, back for court
Carter S. Anderson, 36, back for court
Jeremy D. Antoine, 31, back for court; credit card -- acquisition by theft/artifice; contempt of court -- failure to appear
Ashley M. Escue, 33, felony possession of controlled substance
Rebecca M. Crowe, 33, back for court
Christopher V. Voorhees, 49, drunkenness/profanity in public place
Michael J. Rodney, 68, DUI first
Dennis Boudreaux, 67, DUI first
Tony L. Walker, 58, drunkenness/profanity; disorderly conduct -- failure to comply with command of law enforcement
Auriel D. Khoury, 28,

felony possession of controlled substance
Gerald W. Viada, 34, controlled substance -- to sell, barter, transfer, manufacture, distribute, etc. x 2
Armando Garcia-Arreguin, 42, DUI first; no drivers license; careless driving; failure to yield to blue lights; hold for other agency
Johnny W. Rogers, Jr., 37, burglary -- commercial buildings, cars, etc.; disorderly conduct -- failure to comply with command of law enforcement x 2; false identifying information; resisting/obstructing arrest; receiving stolen property; tag -- none or expired; reckless driving; eluding law officer; no insurance
Amanda M. Aucoin, 34, violating order of court -- contempt; misdemeanor possession of controlled substance; felony possession of controlled substance.
Shane M. Hicks, 30, DUI Causing death
Brandon G. Wascom, 38, reckless driving; no insurance; no tag
David A. Rogers, 38, simple assault -- domestic violence

Jessica M. McDermott, 27, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Alex R. Wischmann, 24, ran through stop sign; driving with suspended license; hold for MDOC
Eric B. Alligood, 35, grand larceny
Devin M. Bass, 18, simple assault -- domestic violence; reckless driving; no license; contempt of court -- failure to appear x 2
Frank J. Ellis, Jr., 30, felony possession of controlled substance
John E. Hegler, III, 42, probation violation
Francis M. Trosclair, 48, hold for other agency
Dwight A. Wilson, 66, shoplifting
Donald J. Carver, Jr., 55, contempt of court -- failure to appear; felony possession of controlled substance
Raymond J. McKenna, 43, possession of paraphernalia
Kelly M. Muesall, 28, possession of paraphernalia
Jeanine G. Deshazo, 48, probation violation; contempt of court -- failure to appear
Lionel W. Ladner, Jr., felony possession of con-

trolled substance; possession of paraphernalia
Miranda L. Wood, 37, shoplifting; felony possession of controlled substance
Stephen L. Fairley, 44, driving while license cancelled; improper use of out-of-state tag or tag from another vehicle
Kelly M. Griffith, 36, possession of paraphernalia
Tony L. Walker, 56, drunkenness/profanity in public place
Larry D. Watkins, 38, simple assault -- domestic violence
Marissa A. Mendoza, 23, contempt of court -- failure to appear x 2
Christopher Fayard, 38, trespassing
Remelton H. Chiasson, Jr., 37, simple assault
Charles V. Parker, Jr., 50, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Thanh T. Le, 45, DUI first
Riqui S. Schwartz, 46, no drivers license
Rickey D. Slayton, Jr., 33, DUI first
Michael A. Johnson, 24, burglary
Stuart W. Ramsey, 27, driving while license suspended; speeding

Silver Slipper Casino to present clarinetist Evan Christopher @ 100 Men Hall this Sunday

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Silver Slipper Casino Hotel will present Evan Christopher at 100 Men Hall on Sunday, Oct. 14, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tickets are \$32.17 at www.eventbrite.com. Anchored in the musical vocabulary created by early Creole clarinetists such as Sidney Bechet, Omer Simeon, and Barney Bigard, Evan Christopher strives to extend the legacy of the New Orleans clarinet style. Charismatic and versatile, he was drawn to New Orleans from his native California in 1994 by the rich cultural landscape and music scene. Critics remarking on Christopher's dynamic expressiveness and intimate approach have coined his style "close-encounter music" (NEW YORK TIMES) and have called his respect for the music traditions of New Orleans, "a triumph, joining the present seamlessly to a



glorious past." (THE OBSERVER, UK). Also on exhibit at the Hall for this event will be photography by April Renae. Built in 1922, the 100 Men Hall -- located at 303 Union St. in Bay St. Louis -- was started by 12 African-American men who organized in the late 1800s to provide burials and medical needs for the community. Over the years, the Hall hosted many blues, rhythm & blues, and jazz acts. Local residents recall performances by Ray Charles, Muddy Waters, Howlin Wolf, BB King, Chuck Berry, James

Brown, Fats Domino, Etta James, Ernie K-Doe, Deacon John, and numerous others. The Hall was an important stop on the historic 'chitlin circuit' -- performance venues where African American musicians played during segregation. The 100 Men Hall is one of the rare historic blues venues still standing and still operating. The Hall was slated to be demolished in 2005 but Jesse and Kerrie Loya intervened, and through grit and grace restored this historic gem -- adding owner's living quarters. The Loyas re-opened the

Hall in 2010 and continued to uplift its history and purpose until selling to Rachel and Tin Dangermond earlier this year. For more information, call 228-342-5770.

Woman killed, three others injured in I-10 crash in Hancock

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The Mississippi Highway Patrol investigated a fatal crash which occurred at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday on Interstate 10 eastbound, near the 8 mile marker in Hancock County, claiming the life of a Georgia woman. "Upon (officers) arriving, it appeared a black 2015 Toyota 4 Runner, driven by Shea D. Lightfoot a 34 year old male of Atlanta, GA, was

traveling east on Interstate 10 when he lost control of the vehicle and went into the median," according to a press release issued by MHP Troop K Public Affairs Officer MSgt. Chase Elkins. "The Toyota then crashed into a culvert and went into a tree line where it rolled several times, ejecting three of the six occupants. The driver of the Toyota and four other occupants were transported to area hospitals with injuries. Christian Gilliard, a 36

year old female of Austell, GA, the right rear seat passenger, was pronounced dead at Hancock Medical Center from injuries sustained in the crash. Lightfoot suffered minor injuries, Elkins said. Tana Whitfield, 42, from Atlanta, suffered serious injuries, Elkins said, as did second-row passengers Tarina S. Lloyd, 45, of El Paso, Tex.; and Tanaka Roberts of Atlanta.s The crash is still under investigation, Elkins said.

Clermont Harbor Civic Association meets Friday

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The Clermont Harbor Civic Association will host

its last meeting for 2018 this Friday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Clermont Harbor Methodist Church

on the corner of Clermont and Ioor streets. Agenda: Zoning issues and Coastal Cleanup planned.

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Port Bienville Shortline Railroad Hancock County/Pearl River County

The Mississippi Department of Transportation (MDOT) has scheduled an open forum public hearing to discuss a proposed project that would connect the Port Bienville Shortline Railroad in Hancock County with the southern mainline of the Norfolk Southern Railroad in Pearl River County. The hearing will take place from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23, 2018 at the Stennis International Airport, Room No. 202, 7250 Stennis Airport Drive, Kiln, MS.

Citizens are invited to come and go as they please during the hours of the hearing to view the department's alternatives and to speak to MDOT representatives concerning design, right-of-way acquisition, and environmental issues. Although there will be no provisions made for formal presentations by individuals or groups, citizens are encouraged to make written and/or taped comments that will become part of the hearing's permanent record.

The public is encouraged to attend.

Tuesday, October 23, 2018 | 4:00-7:00 p.m.
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The Draft Environmental Impact Statement will be available for public inspection at the Mississippi Department of Transportation Administrative Office Building, Environmental/Location Division, 401 North West Street, Jackson, MS; the MDOT Sixth District Office, Hattiesburg, MS; MDOT Project Office, Lyman, MS; the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Bay St. Louis, MS; the Pearl River County Board of Supervisors, Poplarville, MS; the Hancock County Public Library, Bay St. Louis, MS and the Poplarville Public Library, Poplarville, MS.

Any individual who needs auxiliary aids or special accommodations to attend the meeting should advise MDOT of their needs by calling the Environmental Division at (601) 359-7920.

Thinking about health: Look beyond premium costs when choosing a Medicare plan

Making decisions about Medicare coverage has never been easy. Over the years the task has become more complicated as Congress has moved to privatize the system. Open enrollment, the time for evaluating your coverage and making changes if you can, opens Oct. 15 and runs through Dec. 7 this year. This is the first of two columns that address decisions people about to become eligible for Medicare and those already on the program will have to make.

While some 57 million people are still in traditional Medicare, which remains a social insurance program, the number of beneficiaries in privatized Medicare known as Medicare Advantage has grown steadily. Today one-third of all beneficiaries have joined private plans, many of them responding to sales pitches - sometimes questionable ones - from insurance companies that now regard their Medicare Advantage business as a major profit center. With a Medicare Advantage plan, generous payments from the federal government to private insurers allow them to provide a person's Medicare benefits along with some extras like eyeglasses, limited dental care, and gym memberships. The government payments have been so rich they've also allowed the plans to entice people to join by offering coverage with no monthly premium or a very low one. So the first basic choice is whether to select traditional Medicare - and buy a supplement to fill in what Medicare doesn't pay - or to select a Medicare Advantage plan.

Increasingly, though, some people may not have a choice. More employers who fund part of their retirees' health insurance are automatically enrolling their workers about to retire in Medicare Advantage plans, and those workers may not understand what they are getting, said Tricia Neuman, a senior vice president of the Kaiser Family Foundation: "Employers may see this as an attractive way to shift some of the risk to employees." A few years ago, I met a retiree of a computer firm in California who had developed Parkinson's disease and was seeking help from the state's insurance counseling program to switch out of the employer's retiree Medicare Advantage plan. He was having trouble seeing the specialists he needed to treat his disease. Counselors told him he had few options. He could easily drop his Medicare Advantage plan and return to traditional Medicare. But he was no longer eligible to buy a Medigap policy, which he sorely needed. California, like almost every other state, says insurers

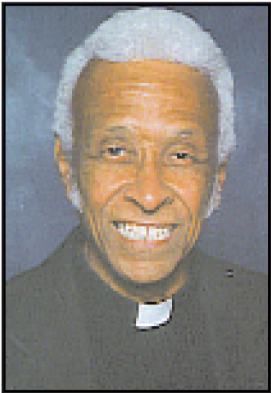
Guest Opinion

by **Trudy Lieberman of Rural Health News Service**

Are you standing in some terminal line?

A depressing TV commercial shows a dingy, basement-like setting with a long walkway between two 10-foot-high walls with a waterfall running down their near 100-foot length and passing under the walkway. Barely advancing, a sad line of depressed people displays terminal anxiety while a voice-over says, "If you are waiting patiently for a liver transplant, it could cost you your life. It's time to get out of line at UPMC. At UPMC, living-donor transplant puts you first. You don't die from waiting. UPMC does more living-donor liver transplants than any other center in the nation. Now don't move. Get out of the line today." In the commercial, a man is seen being called out of the line. The others in the line turn their doleful faces in desperate hope. That scene appears to be the vestibule of the dreaded netherworld.

The University of Pittsburg Medical Center (UPMC) wants everyone to know that it specializes in doing living-donor organ transplants and actually does more of those transplants than any other center in the nation. As



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE
by **Fr. Jerome Ledoux, SVD**

advertized, if a loved one has been diagnosed with liver disease and is waiting in line for a life-saving liver transplant, her/his wait may take unaffordable years. However, by identifying a suitable living-organ donor, the beloved can stop waiting and get out of line. You don't have to go through the morbid routine of waiting for an organ donor to die.

It is fascinating that, during a living-donor transplant surgery, a healthy adult can donate part of her/his liver to someone with end-stage

liver disease. Wonder of wonders, the piece of liver will grow into a functional liver, and the donor's liver will grow back in a few months. What a gift of life to someone condemned to die! Trial and error have proved that 40 percent of a liver is the most suitable and efficient donation that will achieve success. A bonus is that this can be done laparoscopically, a far less invasive technique that leaves a much smaller scar on donor and recipient.

Until 1954, deceased donors, or cadavers, were the only source of organs for transplant to a person with end-stage disease of an organ. In this case, the organ of a legally dead (brain dead) person is removed and preserved for transplant surgery. Since surgeons are working with dead flesh that is quickly moving toward complete breakdown and putrefaction, transplant surgery must take place within 24 hours. Of course, that kind of urgency does not exist in living-donor transplant surgery.

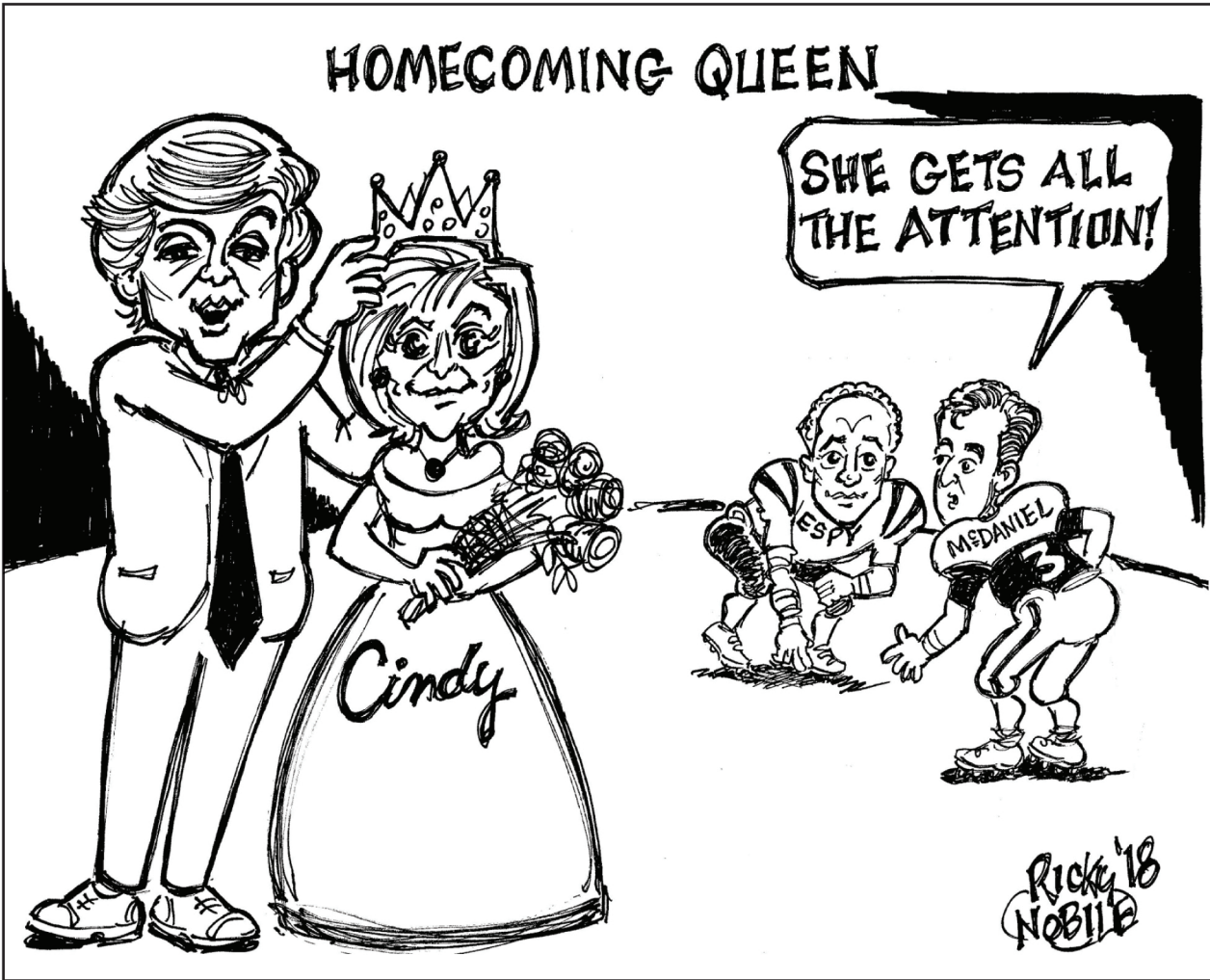
Many folks can and do make arrangements to donate their organs to people in mortal need of a donated organ. Upon their

death, those who have made arrangements can donate kidneys (2), liver, lungs (2), heart, pancreas and intestines. Add parts of the eye and skin tissue to this amazing bounty of gifts. Incredibly, in 2014, hands and faces were added to the organ transplant list. All possibilities are covered if the donor stipulates, "Use whatever you can!" Even if you have been generously active as a living-organ donor, you should multiply your ability to donate by putting yourself on a post-mortem donor list.

Limited by their ongoing need of their organs, living-organ donors can donate only one kidney, only one lung, the unlikely donation of one hand, or a portion of their liver, pancreas or intestine. In any case, it is generous and heroic.

Since we are all in some kind of terminal line, whether in need of an organ due to end-stage organ disease or not, an immediate question arises. What kind of line are you standing in, if indeed you are in a line? Is it a line

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Hogs gone wild in Mississippi

A few years ago, wild hogs were scattered throughout Mississippi. Now, they are found from one end of the state to the other. Although illegal, people are relocating them to new properties for recreational opportunities because hog hunting has gotten so popular. Sows with young pigs and mature boars are especially aggressive toward people. They are becoming a bigger and bigger problem for landowners, farmers, and sportsmen.

Wild hogs not only multiply rapidly; they can cause extensive crop and property damage. A wild sow can have two litters each year of 6 to 12 piglets. An area can go from two pigs one year, to 32 the next, to hundreds the next. After birth, the young piglets will depend on their



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by **James L. Cummins**
Wildlife Mississippi

mother for nourishment until they are weaned in about 2 to 3 months. After that, the sow will join other sows and their young in a group called a "drift." Males are mostly solitary with no real fixed home

range. The only time they associate with other hogs is during the breeding season.

A wild hog is capable of eating anything that lands in its tracks. In Mississippi, wild hogs are classified as non?game predators and feed on anything from ground-nesting birds to smaller animals like rabbits. They tear up fences, spread disease to livestock, and destroy food plots planted for deer, turkey, and other wildlife. Also, wild hogs cause thousands of dollars in damage each year to agricultural crops across the state.

One way to control wild hog populations is through hunting. For trophy hunters, older boars make good trophies, and the younger hogs are very tasty. However, hunting wild hogs is not easy due

to their keen sense of smell. Another control method is using snares to trap the wild hogs. This method is not widely used; however, it is very effective when used under fences in heavily traveled areas. Catching a hog with a snare usually means that the hog will have to be killed on the spot.

The most commonly used method of trapping is a 4' x 8' heavy duty cage with a spring door, root door, or drop door. They are usually baited with sour corn, milo, or sweet potatoes. Traps that have even been baited with fish worked very effectively.

Remember, if you are going to trap hogs, it is a good idea to contact your local conservation officer to let him or her know about your problem, what you are doing, and where your traps will be.

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American Cancer Society Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk set for the Biloxi Town Green

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The 13TH annual American Cancer Society Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk of the Mississippi Gulf Coast will be held Saturday, October 20, 2018 at the Biloxi Town Green to unite communities, honor those touched by the disease and raise awareness and funds for a world without breast cancer. Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is the largest network of breast cancer awareness events in the nation, with more than 1 million passionate participants supporting the noncompetitive three- to five-mile walks each year. Registration for this event begins at 7:00 am, the Opening Ceremony begins at 8:00 am and the walk is set to start at 9:00 am. There is no fee to register or participate although participants and teams are encouraged to fundraise. The MS Gulf Coast walk is a 3.1 mile/5K route, participants can walk, run, push a stroller but bicycles, pets or motorized vehicles (except wheelchairs) are not allowed for safety reason.

This year, the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk will have additional support from the Real Men Wear Pink of the Gulf Coast. On Friday evening, October 19, RMWP Ambassador, John Carter and his Campaign Manager Jourdan Derouen, will host the Pink Dress Run in downtown Gulfport. The fun run begins about 5:30 pm at Chandeaur Island Brewing Company located at 2711 14th Street. Tickets are \$25 per person and includes a

Carter's Champion Pink Dress Run t-shirt and a free beverage at Chandeaur Brewing. The Pink Dress Run is open to all ages and running shoes vs. heels are acceptable. There will be music, a silent auction, other activities and Coast artist, Marty Wilson, will be painting an original piece on site to be auctioned that evening. After the Making Strides Walk ends on Saturday Real Men Wear Pink Ambassador and owner of Southport Line, Curtis Schmitt, will be hosting an after-party at the restaurant in Biloxi. Southport Line is located at 647 Howard Avenue. Curtis will be offering food and drink specials with a percentage of sales being donated to his Real Men Wear Pink campaign for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Make this a weekend of fun while saving lives from breast cancer.

Dollars raised help the American Cancer Society fund innovative breast cancer research; provide education and guidance to help people reduce their risk; and offer comprehensive patient support to those who need it most. Support may include free rides to treatments or free lodging at a Hope Lodge for those cancer patients, and their caregiver, being treated at least 60 miles from home. The new Gertrude C. Ford Hope Lodge is currently being built in Jackson, MS and will be open in early 2019 for those cancer patients receiving treatment in the Jackson area.

If a Hope Lodge is not available, free or reduced rate rooms can be arranged for you through the American Cancer Society's

Hotel Partners Program. Support and information are available 24/7, 365 days a year by calling the ACS at 1-800-227-2345 or visiting the website at cancer.org

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is celebrating its' 25th anniversary in 2018. Since 1993, more than 14 million supporters have raised more than \$870 million nationwide. Last year, approximately 8,000 walkers and the Real Men Wear Pink of the Mississippi Gulf Coast helped to raise more than \$269,000.

New this year is a sponsor everyone knows. AVON is the 2018 National Presenting Sponsor for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer and is partnering with Making Strides in over 200 communities across the country. Team Avon representatives have been volunteering, forming teams and fundraising along the Gulf Coast and in Jackson. Inside the Avon tent, walk participants will receive a free lipstick sample to "Kiss Cancer Goodbye" at the kissing wall. The Avon Pink Hope products will be on display with a percent of sales on these orders being donated to Making Strides Against Breast Cancer and check out the Pink Apple Sweepstakes. Members of the Team Avon will also be available in the Pink Out Tent this year painting nails, spraying hair pink and offering other beauty tips to visitors to their tent.

The pink Snowboogers truck will be on hand selling shaved ice or their famous ice cream creations for walkers wanting to

indulge after burning off all those calories walking from the Town Green to the IP Casino Resort and Spa.

Watch for the huge pink truck next to the Biloxi fire truck at the starting line of the walk. Participants can meet the 2018 Real Men Wear Pink Ambassadors, get your photo taken with some Super Heroes, visit the two Snaparazzi Photo Booths or the Big Pink Chair. The Whataburger team will be hosting games at their tent and a team from Home Depot will be in the Children's Tent with build and paint activities for children. Need some new pink gear? The Strides Merchandise Tent has items from Strides Popsockets for your phone to the 2018 Event t-shirt available for suggested donations. New changes are coming to the activities in the Survivor Tent and the Registration/Check-In process is being streamlined even further for those walkers who register online before October 20th. To register yourself or a team online, visit www.makingstrideswalk.org/msgulfcoast

This year's trophy presentation will be held on stage following the walk. Trophies will be awarded for the Best Team T-Shirt, Best Decorated Super Hero cape, with a category for children up to 12 years old and a teen/adult category for those 13 years and up.

There are also trophies for the Best Fundraising Team (based on funds turned in prior to October 20th) the Largest Team Registered Online, with their members present at the walk and a trophy for the Most Spirited Man in Pink on the Town Green.

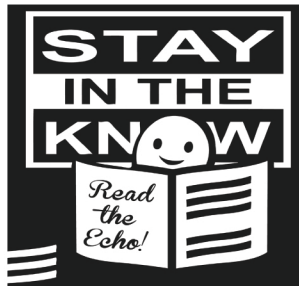
Teams wanting to compete in the Best T-Shirt category should email a photo of the front and back of their shirt to liz.gaulke@cancer.org prior to Wednesday, October 17th to be judged prior to the day of the walk.

In 2017, ACS staff helped guide more than 40,000 cancer patients through every step of their journey as they moved through the health care system, including helping with insurance problems, referring them to ACS and other local services, assisting caregivers and addressing obstacles to care.

"Because of the determination of Making Strides supporters, the American Cancer Society is there for people in every community affected by breast cancer, whether they're currently dealing with a diagnosis, may face one in the future, or will avoid it altogether because of education and risk reduction," said Liz Gaulke, American Cancer Society Community Development Manager. "At the event, communities embrace a bittersweet mix of purpose - celebrating survivorship and paying meaningful tributes to loved ones lost. From research to education, prevention to diagnosis and treatment to recovery, we provide support to everyone impacted by breast cancer as we are attacking this cancer from every angle." Since 1990, there has been a 39% drop in deaths from breast cancer. Events like Making Strides Against Breast Cancer and Real Men Wear Pink look to their communities for support and donations to fund additional research that will increase the number of survivors even higher.

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer and Real Men Wear Pink 2018 sponsors include Flagship Sponsors IP Casino Resort & Spa, Ingalls Shipbuilding and National Presenting Sponsor AVON. Singing River Federal Credit Union, Allstate, Keesler Federal Credit Union, Somawe, Memorial Hospital, Bob and Vicki Merchant, BancorpSouth, Yates Construction Kohl's, Garden Park Medical Center, Roy Anderson Corp., Chemours - Delisle Plant, Molina Healthcare, Papa John's Pizza, Whataburger, Merit Health-Biloxi, Golden Nugget Casino, Guice Offshore, Milner Rental Center, Island View Casino Resort, Chandeaur Island Brewing Company, Marty Wilson, Mitchell Distributing and Century 21- J. Carter and Company have all generously donated as sponsors to help lead the fight against breast cancer with the American Cancer Society.

To learn more about the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event and how you can become involved, visit MakingStridesWalk.org/msgulfcoast or contact Liz Gaulke at 228-896-8936 or liz.gaulke@cancer.org For more information about cancer and services provided by the American Cancer Society, call 1-800-227-2345.



Health

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offering Medigap policies may scrutinize senior applicants' health status once those seniors have passed their initial eligibility period. That period is generally the first six months after they sign up for Medicare Part B, which pays for physician services and hospital outpatient care. After that, if you have a preexisting condition, you're out of luck.

Only New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Maine allow seniors to buy a Medigap policy anytime. A few other states allow seniors to buy them under certain conditions - like losing retiree coverage. Seniors living outside those states, though, could be making an irrevocable decision by choosing a Medicare Advantage plan or allowing themselves to be placed in one automatically.

Yet the allure of no monthly premium or a cheaper premium than a Medigap policy would require draws seniors to

Medicare Advantage plans. A cheaper premium or no premium sounds good when you're well, but what happens when you're sick? That's when many seniors find they want to go back to traditional Medicare.

"Premiums are not a good way to choose a plan. It's important to look beyond the premium," Neuman advises.

Still, not much is known about how seniors in Medicare Advantage plans fare when they have a really serious illness. But in late September the Office of the Inspector General reported that insurers offering Medicare Advantage plans may be inappropriately denying services to seniors and called on Medicare to step up its oversight of those plans.

The Office of the Inspector General found that Medicare Advantage plans overturned 75 percent of their denials between 2014 and 2016, raising questions about why seniors were denied in the first place.

"The high number of overturned denials raises concerns that some Medicare Advantage beneficiaries and providers were initially denied services and payments that should have

been provided," the report noted. "This is especially concerning because beneficiaries and providers rarely used the appeals process." Seniors may be denied services but never register any complaints.

As with all insurance, you make a trade-off. Pay less upfront and more when you get sick, or minimize your risk by paying more in premiums to have better coverage when illness strikes. That is the great-unknown seniors must consider.

Traditional Medicare plus a good Medigap can become your best friends if you have a hospitalization for a serious illness as I had when an infection came out of the blue and kept me in the hospital for four months earlier this year. For doctor, hospital, and rehabilitation charges that totaled some \$3.5 million, we paid only about \$2,500 out of pocket.

My next column will address finding a good drug benefit.

What experience have you had with Medigap policies or Medicare Advantage plans? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

eased intestines, not to mention clogged arteries, veins and capillaries. We must also beware of recent health findings such as, "Being a couch potato does as much damage to you as habitual heavy smoking."

For the most part, it is within our power to control what kind of line we are in.

Even if we are standing in a terminal line unrelated to organ disease or some similar affliction, it is still in some way terminal because no one will get out of this world alive. We cannot be content with merely reacting to our health environment. Rather, we must be totally proactive in recognizing our personal health needs and pursuing their fulfillment relentlessly in eating, drinking, exercising and resting.

Trees

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caused by congenital defects, or by willful or semi-willful acts that cause or facilitate some disease or the destruction of an organ? Naturally, we can do little about most congenital defects or about an organ disease due to some kind of serious accident.

But any other kind of organ disease occurs because of our willful negligence, such as not drinking enough water, or foolish intervention such as heavy smoking, heavy drinking and eating fatty foods that lead to things like wasted lungs, cirrhosis of the liver, dysfunctional kidneys and dis-

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Obituaries

GEORGIE MARIE HUNDL LOIS LORRAINE SCHOONMAKER SUMMERS

GEORGIE MARIE HUNDL

Georgie Marie Hundl, 81, of Diamondhead, MS passed away Saturday, October 6, 2018 in Gulfport, MS.

Georgie was a member of Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Pass Christian, MS. She was a member of the Church Choir, she served as a Lector and a Eucharistic Minister. She was the President of the South MS Curia of the Legion of Mary and a past member of the Magnificat of Diamondhead. She was a wonderful and caring wife, mom, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was an amazing cook and had a beautiful voice. She was strongly devoted to the Lord and would bring all six kids to church every week. She loved singing in the choir and volunteering her time to the church and to others. She truly was one of a kind and we will miss her dearly but we know she is with the Lord now.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter A. Hundl; son, Paul Gregory Hundl and parents, John and Albina Hickl, Jr.

She is survived by her two sons, Michael

Hundl and his wife Susan and Robert Hundl all of Corpus Christi, TX; three daughters, Karen Rodriguez of Converse, TX, Charlotte Hillin and her husband Rick of Flour Bluff, TX and Glenda Kraker and her husband Tom of Zeeland, MI; fourteen grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Saturday, October 13, 2018 at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Pass Christian, MS with the Rosary from 9:30 a.m. until the visitation at 9:45 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Delisle Cemetery in Delisle, MS. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.



LOIS LORRAINE SCHOONMAKER SUMMERS

Lois Lorraine Schoonmaker Summers, 86, of Bay St. Louis, MS passed away Monday, October 8, 2018 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Lois was of the Episcopal faith. She was a loving mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother who will be sadly missed by her family and many friends. She never met a stranger and her door was always open.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Summers; two sons, Michael Summers and Leroy Summers; three daughters, Mary Summers, Katherine Martin and Rebecca Fontenot; parents, Sam Schoonmaker and



Mary Mae Bennett Schoonmaker; brother, Frank Schoonmaker and sister, Nancy Schoonmaker Raybourn.

She was survived by her two sons, Anthony Summers and his wife Judi of Waveland, MS and Thomas Summers of Bay St. Louis, MS; three daughters, Georgette Summers of Bay St. Louis, MS, Lynn Summers of Bay

St. Louis, MS and Tina Elliott and her husband Ron of Kiln, MS; two sisters, Geraldine Schoonmaker Hill of Bay St. Louis, MS and Ella Schoonmaker Gottschalk of Baton Rouge, LA; fifteen grandchildren; twenty nine great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held Thursday, October 11, 2018 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon with a prayer service at 12:00 noon. Interment to follow at Bayou LaCroix Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, MS. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

Hancock Resource Center seeking eighth graders for two leadership opportunities

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Applications for the 2019 classes of the Hancock Youth Leadership Academy (HYLA) Junior High program and Hancock Youth for Positive Efforts (HYPE), initiatives of the Hancock Resource Center, are now available to interested eighth graders.

HYLA is seeking eighth grade students from one of the four middle schools in Hancock County (or home-schooled equivalent) to be a part the HYLA Junior High class of 2019. Candidates for HYLA typically have leadership potential but have not yet had the opportunity to discover it. The Hancock Youth Leadership Academy will help these unlikely leaders recognize their potential. Students from the four schools will meet together for four full-day sessions to learn about

leadership skills, community development and high school readiness. The last session will include a service project planned by students. The cost of the program is \$100.00 per student; applicants may request scholarships through the school that they attend.

The HYPE program is seeking eighth grade students who already possess some leadership qualities and have the courage to take a stand for an issue they believe in. HYPE will work to engage these students to create positive change within their school community. Students will meet with other students from their school for three half-day sessions and learn how to determine the need for change and how to create change. The last full day session will include the implementation of the students' plan for change. The cost of the program is

\$30.00 per student; applicants may request scholarships through the school that they attend.

There is one application for both programs. Students will indicate their preferred program on the application, however, the selection committee will determine the best fit, if any, for the student. Students may be selected for only one program, not both. Students may obtain an application from their school, Hancock Resource Center, or download the application packet from www.hancockhrc.org or www.believethethehypehancock.org. Applications are due on October 23rd by 4 p.m. Students may turn their applications into their school or the Hancock Resource Center. Selected students will be notified before the Christmas holidays.

VFW Post 3253 to host Steak Night

VFW Post 3253 will host Steak Night from 5 to 8 p.m. Menu includes rib-eye steak, baked potato and salad for a \$15 donation. Dessert available for \$1. Music by Bill Lee.

Skimming

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\$250,000 bond set by Justice Court Judge Melvin Ray, Peterson said.

The investigating officer is Caleb Mitchell; the arresting officer was

Deputy Jimmy Warden. The incident is still under investigation.

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MAC Minigrants Available, Apply before Nov. 1

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JACKSON, MISS. — Oct. 1, 2018 — The Mississippi Arts Commission is now accepting applications for the agency's Minigrant program.

The application deadline is Thursday, Nov. 1, 2018. Each year, MAC offers two opportunities to apply for a Minigrant to assist with small-scale arts projects around the state. The next opportunity to apply for a Minigrant will be May 2019, with a deadline of June 1, 2019.

Minigrants for organizations are designed to meet a wide variety of needs in Mississippi communities, schools and arts organizations, and they stimulate arts projects in rural and underserved communities.

Non-profit organizations or local government entities may apply for up to \$1,000 to support a presentation by members of MAC's Artist Roster. Arts organizations may use the funds to hire a consultant or support professional development efforts.

An organization may receive one Minigrant per fiscal year.

Professional-level artists may apply through the Artist Minigrant program for

up to \$500 to support promotion and marketing efforts, attend a professional development workshop or purchase art supplies.

An organization or artist may receive one Minigrant per fiscal year, which runs from July 1 to June 30.

Complete grant guidelines and criteria are available on MAC's website at arts.ms.gov or call 601-359-6030 for more details.

First-time applicants are strongly encouraged to speak with MAC staff member about their project before submitting an application.

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The Mississippi Arts Commission (MAC) is a state agency serving more than two million people through grants and special initiatives that enhance communities, assist artists and arts organizations, promote arts education and celebrate Mississippi's cultural heritage. MAC is funded by the Mississippi Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Mississippi Endowment for the Arts at the Community Foundation of Greater Jackson and other private sources.

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To apply by Oct 19th go to: <https://www.studiowaveland.com/op-en-call>



Death

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got there, he talked to the suspect and went through-out the protocol and he determined he was uncooperative. He did a blood warrant, signed by a judge, and followed the right procedures."

Hicks was initially charged with DUI first offense, Adam said, but the charges were upgraded to DUI causing death after Pate was declared dead. He was initially freed on a \$500 bond on the DUI charge, but will now go back to jail and through the process again on the upgraded charges.

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Rocks top Tigers in Battle for the Crab Trap, Hawks & Pirates stumble; Comeaux & Negrotto earn honors

BY JOSEPH W. GEX,
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STAFF WRITER

The Bay High Tigers and the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws squared off in the 49th version of the Battle for the Crab Trap, a series that dates back to 1948 while the Hancock Hawks and the Pass Christian Pirated locked horns with the Gulfport Admirals and the East Central Hornets, respectively, this past Friday evening.

The Rocks (3-4, 2-0) were the only local team to secure a victory on the high school gridiron as they edged the Tigers (1-6, 1-1) 7-0 in the lowest scoring Battle for the Crab Trap since a 1-0 decision in favor of Bay High in 1995. The victory also gave the Rocks a 30-19 advantage in the series and have not surrendered the Crab Trap to Bay High since 2012.

It was an ugly game on both sides. The Tigers were not able to hold onto the ball a week after securing their first win in over two seasons with a 27-13 victory over Pass Christian. Bay High had four fumbles losing three and an intercept-

tion. The Rocks were not much better dropping 16 passes after a game in which they had 320-plus passing yards in a 41-28 victory over Vancleave.

The game's only touchdown came in the third quarter when SSC running back Trace Rhodes scored on a five-yard run. William Weber converted on the PAT to make the final score.

Rhodes, in his first game lining up as a running back this year, rushed 11 times for 49 yards and the score. Jackson Thriffley also added 52 yards rushing on 13 carries.

Max Favre was 9-for-23 passing for 87 yards. Lee Negrotto led the charge for the receivers with three catches for 42 yards, all first downs.

On defense, the Rocks were paced by Nate McCormick and Trustin Northington with eight tackles each and a fumble recovery. Aaron Rush and Hogan Benvenuti each added seven stops.

Negrotto had five tackles including two sacks and a hurry while also punting seven times for a 34-yard average. The kicking by Negrotto helped keep the

field from flipping on the Rocks.

The Tigers were led by Sam Sheppard with 51 yards on nine carries. The Tigers managed just five yards passing.

Cade Compretta recorded 14 total stops followed by Jaython Butler with nine, Skylar Primus had eight, Dylan Spiers had eight, Jordan Calomese seven and Noah Cutter had seven stops each.

This week the Rocks step up to host undefeated East Central. The Hornets defeated Pass Christian last week 56-7. The Bay High Tigers travel to Vancleave to take on the Bulldogs who were clipped 21-19 by the Moss Point Tigers.

The Pirates (1-6, 0-2) fell to the East Central Hornets last week 56-7.

Game details were not available.

This week the Pirates will host the Moss Point Tigers at McDonald Stadium.

The Hancock Hawks (2-5, 0-3) made a valiant run against the Gulfport Admirals but ultimately came up short 49-42 at home.

Blake Comeaux exhibited powerful running with

212 yards rushing and four touchdowns on 39 carries. Anthoni Flowers added 55 yards on the ground on seven carries.

Caleb Garcia completed three passes for 102 yards and two touchdowns. Both scoring aeriels were hauled in by Payton Miller.

Trenton Ladner led the defense with 12 tackles followed by Christian Holder with seven stops.

This week the Hawks will travel to d'Iberville to take on the Warriors who defeated Pascagoula 52-50 in a shootout.

The Offensive Player of the Week for Week #8 is Hancock running back Blake Comeaux who rushed 39 times for 212 yards and four touchdowns in the Hawks' 49-42 loss to Gulfport.

The Defensive Player of the Week for Week #8 is SSC linebacker Lee Negrotto who tallied five tackles including two sacks and a hurry along with seven punts for a 34-yard average that kept the Tigers pinned on their side of the field. He also had three catches for 42 yards on offense.

Kickoff is set for 7pm for all four games. See you

at the game!



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SSC Cross Country runs for more than titles

BY JOSEPH W. GEX,
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STAFF WRITER

The Saint Stanislaus College cross country team recently competed in the Mississippi College Watson Ford Cross Country meet in Clinton this past weekend.

Each year the Choctaws hold an annual event with three divisions: College, High School and Junior High.

Over 90 teams converged on the Clinton campus to compete.

The Rocks, coached by DP Daigle, placed 16th in their division out of 29 scoring teams. The Rocks top scorer in the meet was Landry Lemoine who posted a season best time of 18:57.31. Other top runners for the Rocks this year are Alex Koons, Kyle Capo, first-year runners Aiden Theobald and Josh Elkins and freshman Keegan Leverett.

Daigle stated that the Rocks are currently ranked 4th in the state in Class 4A and are aiming for a podium finish at the state championship meet coming up at the end of the October.

However, this past meet is one that sported a slight-

ly different look for SSC on the course. The Rocks ran in pink jerseys to honor the women in their lives who have fought breast cancer and to bring awareness to the disease.

Daigle stated, "The pink jerseys are something I've wanted to do for a while, and this year we had the money to do it. It's a very personal thing for me as my mom fought and best breast cancer. I wanted to do this for two reasons. The first is obvious to raise awareness and money as we honor these special ladies in our lives. The second reason is to show these boys that their life is not always about them. I think we are too much of a me-centered society, and kids these days literally have the world at their fingertips. It's a good thing to be humbled, to do something nice for someone else, and to realize that not everything is about you. That is what I was trying to achieve with these boys, and I think they get it. I am very proud of these young men. They want to work hard and they respond to the challenge. I am thrilled that the pink jerseys are going over well. As coaches, we all want to form better athletes, but what really is important is shaping better

young people."

The Rocks will compete in the Divisio 8-4A championships this coming

week and after that head to the state championships in Clinton.

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SEA COAST ECHO

The Old Town Merchants Association will present the Second Saturday Artwalk this Saturday, Oct. 10. Each month during Second Saturday, two OTMA members are featured as Hot Spots, and Magnolia Antiques and Trapani's Eatery are this month's picks. Between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., visitors can stop by the Hot Spots and other shops for refreshments and live music.

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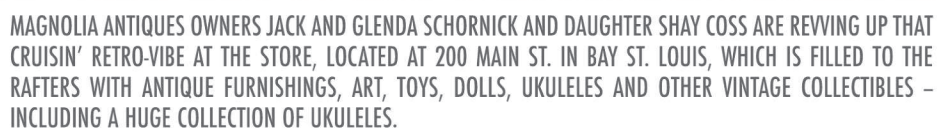
“Grandma had it. Mom threw it out. I bought it back.” - sign at Magnolia Antiques

“Grandma had it. Mom threw it out. I bought it back.” This sign hangs in Magnolia Antiques, and of all the treasures for sale, this sign is not. The smiles and laughs it brings to customers is priceless. Walking through the doors of Magnolia Antiques memories come flooding back. It’s truly a world of the past. There are 3000 square feet of furniture, instruments, trinkets and more – all from another, simpler era.

Glenda and Jack Schornick originally opened Magnolia Antiques on Hwy 90 at Dunbar Ave in January 2005. Magnolia Antiques re-opened in Picayune in late 2006, with the dream of returning to the Bay. In 2008, that dream was realized and Magnolia Antiques opened at 200 Main Street in Old Town. In 2013 Schornick's daughter, Shay Coss, relocated from California and became part of daily operations.

She now serves as the Manager and has encyclopedic knowledge of the store and antiques generally – especially mid-century modern pieces.

Magnolia Antiques is one of the cornerstones of the town, right on the corner of Main and Second Streets and is one of the



shops that has made Bay St. Louis known for the some of the best antiques on the Gulf Coast.

Locals will remember

their spot as Jerome's Department Store for over 50 years. "Everyone from the Bay shopped there at one time or another especially for school uniforms, shoes, jeans, dancewear, and everything Boy Scouts," said Glenda.

It's still a department store of sorts. There's the kitchenware department,

the linen section, the kid's toy area, the depression glass display, the jewelry department, the music booth, there's the specialty items like the vintage cameras, and the quirky knick-knacks spread throughout the aisles of vintage and antique furniture.

Magnolia Antiques also



Mom's house, bringing the best of memories right from your heart to your home." Indeed, there's something for every interest from every time period. For Second Saturday, Magnolia Antiques will host live music by Hadley Hill from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. with light refreshments.

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"One of Jimmy Buffett's favorite beach bars."

Trapani's is a Bay St. Louis staple. Although the beachfront is now known for food and drinks, Tony Trapani has been on Beach Boulevard since 1994.

“Our family has been down here a long time,” Trapani said. “My grandfather started a bar across the way called Trapani’s Knock Knock – my uncle took it over and Camille moved it to the highway.” Katrina took Trapani’s restaurant, too, but he never questioned leaving. “I love it here,” he says.

"Whenever I go somewhere else, I can't wait to come back." Like many, he had to relocate temporarily, but now the restaurant is housed in a hurricane-resistant structure on the lot where the business had previously stood. Locals cheered the reopening as another sign of rebirth after the storm. Today locals and tourist alike line up for their fresh seafood, and fresh innova-

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Artwalk

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live dishes. "It's all home made and hand made here," said Trapani. "You won't find pre-cooked sauces here." Some of the house specialties include Trapani's Spaghetti and Meatballs and the Eggplant Delacroix - both family recipes that Tony brought to the restaurant. In addition to fresh seafood and traditional Italian fare, Trapani's is known for Cajun favorites, steaks, and appetizers like fried green tomatoes topped with crabmeat and hollandaise, crab cakes, fried calamari, and homemade onion rings. There's also a crowd favorite called Shrimp Ecstasy, which is bacon-

wrapped shrimp with cream cheese and jalapenos. Asian-inspired dishes are also a hit - wasabi tuna, tuna nachos, poke salad are all fresh favorites. Each day there's a \$10 lunch special and on Thursdays, locals love the oyster special featuring either raw or chargrilled oysters for \$10 a dozen. Tony said they don't have a proper happy hour, but every hour is a happy one at Trapani's. The Blue Marlin Bar upstairs is the perfect hideaway to have a cold drink, an appetizer (or a few!) grab a comfy chair and sit down for a nice relaxing conversation. The upstairs is also perfect for hosting your next party. It features a balcony with some of the best views of the Bay and a fireplace for chilly nights. Trapani's is doing everything it can to stand heads and shoulders above the

competition. It's a slice of authentic Bay St. Louis. You never know who will be belled up to the bar or buried in a booth behind a delicious plate of food. Jimmy Buffett often eats at Trapani's when he's in town.

NEW CHARACTERS DEBUT AT GALLERY 220

Local couple show together - Pottery and wood and photos

Three artists will share the focus at Gallery 220 Main during the month of October, presenting their latest work at the cooperative art gallery located in Old Town Bay St. Louis, MS.

The talent of Armand Douroux, Tommy Lewis and Julie Nelson will be featured during the Second Saturday art walk on Oct. 13 and throughout the month in the front window.

Meet the artists and see how each explore their mediums with enthusiasm; Douroux's photography, Lewis' wood turning and Nelson's pottery.

Armand Douroux grew up playing among the surrounding bayous and waters of his New Orleans home. His boyhood adventures, full of family and love, created a foundation that has become the basis of his photography. In his "BayouByMe" series, the memories come alive as he captures the colors of a sunset or the cotton-like swelling of clouds. His photos depict images of the Gulf Coast surroundings that has now become Douroux's playground. He now calls the bayous and beaches of Bay St. Louis, MS his home and has imbued into his images the natural beauty of his neighborhood.

Tommy Lewis spent his career as a building contrac-

tor, retiring in 2015. That's when he started turning bowls. Using wood from trees such as Box Elder and Ash, he creates purposeful objects that reveal the natural beauty of wood.

Finding the right wood is always a challenge for Lewis, but when he comes across the perfect piece, he reveals nature in all its beauty. His wife talked him into entering some art shows and behold, in the two years he's been showing, he's won two second place ribbons, one third place and a coveted "People's Choice Award".

The wife Lewis mentions above, is pottery artist Julie Nelson. The couple have been together for 17 years. Nelson asked Lewis to join her and enter a show together. Both were entering in a 3-D category and would be competing against one another. "Once Tommy started turning wood I talked him into

entering some of his pieces in shows, thereby pitting us against each other," says Nelson.

Nelson was introduced to pottery in 1998 when she took throwing lessons from gallery artist, Regan Carney. She began working in clay full time in 2010 and has won several awards for her hand-crafted raku pottery. Recently, she has been exploring hand building, experimenting with new glazes and creating more mixed-media pieces. Nelson's work is constantly evolving, which makes her pottery so interesting.

Gallery 220 Main invites all to stop by between 4-8pm on Second Saturday, Oct. 13, 2018. There will be refreshments, creative energy and new art. Find us at the corner of 220 Main St. and Toulme St. in Bay St. Louis, MS. Call 228.466-6347.

OLA honors grandparents and grand friends

On September 21, 2018, Our Lady Academy held a special celebration honoring the students' grandparents and grand friends at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. The Mass was celebrated by Father Michael O'Connor. This annual OLA tradition offers the students the opportunity to express their appreciation for their grandparents' love, time and support. This year there were over

200 grandparents and grand friends present at the celebration. After the mass, a reception was held at Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center. "I look forward every year to this OLA tradition that affords me the special time to spend with my granddaughter. The Mass was beautiful and the reception was perfect," said Mrs. Marie Reboul.



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BSL artist Herb Willey's work on display at USM Gulf Coast's Library

SEA COAST ECHO

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast Library is now hosting an art exhibition The Gulf of America by award-winning Bay St. Louis artist Herb Willey. On view until November 22, 2018, are 60 original transparent watercolor paintings set on the Gulf

Coast. This exhibition is based on Herb's project titled, Along Beach Boulevard, depicting everyday scenes along Mississippi's Highway 90. Now he has expanded his scope to picture equally inspiring images from the coasts of Alabama, Florida, and Louisiana as well. He is constantly looking for ordinary people in ordinary locations to

create stories. Titles like "Stalking a Mocking," "They Took my Spot," and "Fisherman and the Critic" cleverly allude to subjects of the paintings. Along with the framed original watercolors, signed and numbered prints will be for sale.

"I like to take common, everyday scenes and pull a narrative painting from them, and maybe make the

viewer take a second look at the art and feel the emotion I felt when painting it," he said. "It is those times that make my effort worthwhile. The opportunity to convey emotion into graphics. When you have those moments in your work, it really is satisfying."

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WW meets Tuesdays in Waveland

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Hwy. 90, Waveland, led by Wellness Coach Anne Hale and team. Weigh-in (wellness check-in) at 5:30 p.m. Invite a friend.

The Community

CALENDAR

October 11

- The MSU Extension is offering free sewing sessions at the county extension office beginning Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. Sessions will include learning basic sewing techniques, both hand and machine, and holiday projects. Material will be provided for the first holiday project. Please contact the extension office to register for sessions, because seating is limited, at 228-467-5456.

October 12

- VFW Post 3253 will host Steak Night from 5 to 8 p.m. Menu includes rib-eye steak, baked potato and salad for a \$15 donation. Dessert available for \$1. Music by Bill Lee.
- The Clermont Harbor Civic Association will host its last meeting for 2018 this Friday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Clermont Harbor Methodist Church on the corner of Clermont and Ioor streets. Agenda: Zoning issues and Coastal Cleanup planned.

October 13

- Seahorse Open hosted by Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse Annual Putt-Putt Tournament; 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm Corner of Main St. and Beach Blvd. Adults \$10, Children (10 & under) \$5 Prizes for 1st place Men's, Women's and Children's Division 50% of the proceeds from entry fees and sponsorships will be donated to Brenda's House Entry forms available at mkotsh.com or call Dina 228-216-6416.
- October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and a group of local residents have partnered with a local charity to raise money to help those fighting cancer on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The Pink Party Run will take place today. Registration for the run will begin at the historic BSL Depot on Blaize Avenue at 8 a.m. today. The run will begin at 9 a.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Pink Heart Fund. For more information or how to help sponsor, call 228-575-8299 or 228-304-1904.
- The residents of the third ward will host a neighborhood yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will start on the 400 block of Sycamore Street and signs will be displayed to show locations of all participating residents. If you would like to participate, please call 228-493-3822 or 228-760-5660 to have your address added to the list. Also, printouts of locations will be handed to customers. Please join in the fun and get rid of those items you no longer need.
- St. Clare's Church has partnered with chefs at the Silver Slipper Casino for great oyster dishes, seafood dishes, bands, crafts and fun for the kids. The Dave Mayley Band and Monsters at Large with the Moran Brothers will be there for your entertainment. Bring chair, eat, relax and enjoy yourself. Admission is free and event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

October 16

- The Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District will be hosting an Invasive Species workshop beginning at 6 p.m. at the Kiln Library. Main topics will be cogon grass and Tallow trees. The program is being sponsored by Hancock County SWCD, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Hancock County Library System. Light refreshments will be served. If you have any questions, please call our office at 228-395-1503 or 601-528-1721.

October 17

- The sixth annual Senior Citizens Prom will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Community Center, located at 301 Blaize Ave. Admission is free with a non-perishable food donation for the Hancock County Food Pantry.
- What if everyone in Pass Christian read the same book and then joined together to talk about it? That is the idea behind One Book, One Pass. The 2018 selection is 'The Gulf: The Making of an American Sea' by Jack E. Davis. Over the past months, our community has read the book and engaged in book discussions, panel discussions, documentary screenings and other programs that will culminate in the author presentation by Jack E. Davis at 7 p.m. at the Randolph Center, located at 315 Clark Ave., in Pass Christian. If you have not already read the book, copies are available for check out at the Pass

October 20

- The Pass Christian Art Association cordially invites everyone to its members annual exhibit, going on now through Oct. 20 at the conference room in the Pass Christian Library.
- Bay St. Louis Little Theatre presents "Sordid Lives," a dark adult comedy about white trash at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. All tickets are \$10. Call 228-467-9024 to reserve a seat or for more information.
- The Hancock County Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Coast Electric Power Association on Hwy. 603 in Kiln. No construction, yard debris, ammunition nor medical waste accepted.

October 21

- Bay St. Louis Little Theatre presents "Sordid Lives," a dark adult comedy about white trash at 2 p.m. All tickets are \$10. Call 228-467-9024 to reserve a seat or for more information.
- The American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Holy Family Parish, located at 22342 Evangeline Rd.

October 25

- The Community Leaders Forum continues with the three candidates for the 8th Chancery Court District Place 3 affecting Hancock, Harrison and Stone counties: Judge Margaret Alfonso, attorney Dianne Ellis, and Judge Sandy Steckler, the current incumbent, who will present themselves along with a discussion of the importance of Chancery court in the lives of everyday citizens. The aim of this civil discourse is to inform the voters who get to select from these three highly qualified candidates in this non-partisan judge's election on Nov. 6. The public is invited to this program sponsored by the Hancock County Democrats & the Diamondhead Democrat, Progressive, & Independent Alliance in cooperation with the Hancock County Library System. As a project of the Hancock County Democrats, the Community Leaders Forum presents issues of interest to the entire community. The public is warmly welcomed to the Leo Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis Library. Doors open at 5 p.m. for Meet & Greet. The program starts promptly at 5:30 p.m.

October 18

- Bay St. Louis Little Theatre presents "Sordid Lives," a dark adult comedy about white trash at 8 p.m. All tickets are \$10. Call 228-467-9024 to reserve a seat or for more information.
- American Legion Post 139 in Bay St. Louis will host Steak Night for the community from 5 to 9 p.m. to help raise funds for veteran programs. The menu will include ribeye steak, choice of baked potato, twice baked potato, or fresh cut fries, salad/potato bar, and Texas toast for \$15. You may also choose fish — fried, blackened or Old Bay — with salad, choice of potatoes and toast for \$10. Bill Lee will perform. The public is welcome.

October 19

- Friends of the Animal Shelter will host its annual yard sale, located at 304 Nicholson Ave., Waveland from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. A variety of items will be sold: furniture, artwork, toys, tools, linens, etc. Cash, checks and all credit cards are accepted. All proceeds will benefit Friends of the Animal Shelter in Hancock County.
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October 27

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October 31

- The city of Waveland will host its annual Halloween Bash on Coleman from 5:30 to 7 p.m. There will be tricks, treats, face painting, a haunted house and many other surprises. This is a family-friendly event that children of all ages will enjoy. The city invites residents and businesses to set up on Coleman Avenue and hand out candy. If you are interested in setting up a booth or being a part of the event, please contact Raquel LaFontaine at raquel-lafontaine@gmail.com or 228-493-7246. You can also call city Hall at 228-467-4134.

November 10

- Everyone is invited to "Breakfast in the Garden" on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis Community Garden, on the corner of St. Francis and Booker Streets. It's a potluck breakfast - please bring something to share. Flatware, cups, coffee and juice will be provided by the Hancock County Master Gardeners. For more, contact Albert Ghergich at 504-336-8632.
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Artist

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Herb first studied art in public school, later at the University of Hawaii while serving in the US Navy, and also at the University of New Orleans at Lafayette. He studied with well-known New Orleans watercolorist Harrel Gray. His work has been displayed many local art venues including a current exhibition at Gallery 220 in Bay St. Louis. His watercolor paintings have been juried and honored in regional national and international shows, including the Global Division International Watercolor Society shows in Hong Kong and Taiwan.

The Gulf Coast Library will hold a reception on October 18, 2018, from 4:30-6:00 p.m. Both the local residents and members of the Southern Miss university community are invited to meet the artist and view and purchase his beautiful coastal themed paintings.

HYLA Students Tour State Universities

SEA COAST ECHO

The Hancock Youth Leadership Academy (HYLA) High School Program Class of 2018 embarked on a college cruise, generously sponsored by Walmart,

on September 18th and 19th in order to tour state colleges and universities and get a glimpse of higher education opportunities in the state. “The students love the college cruise! It provides

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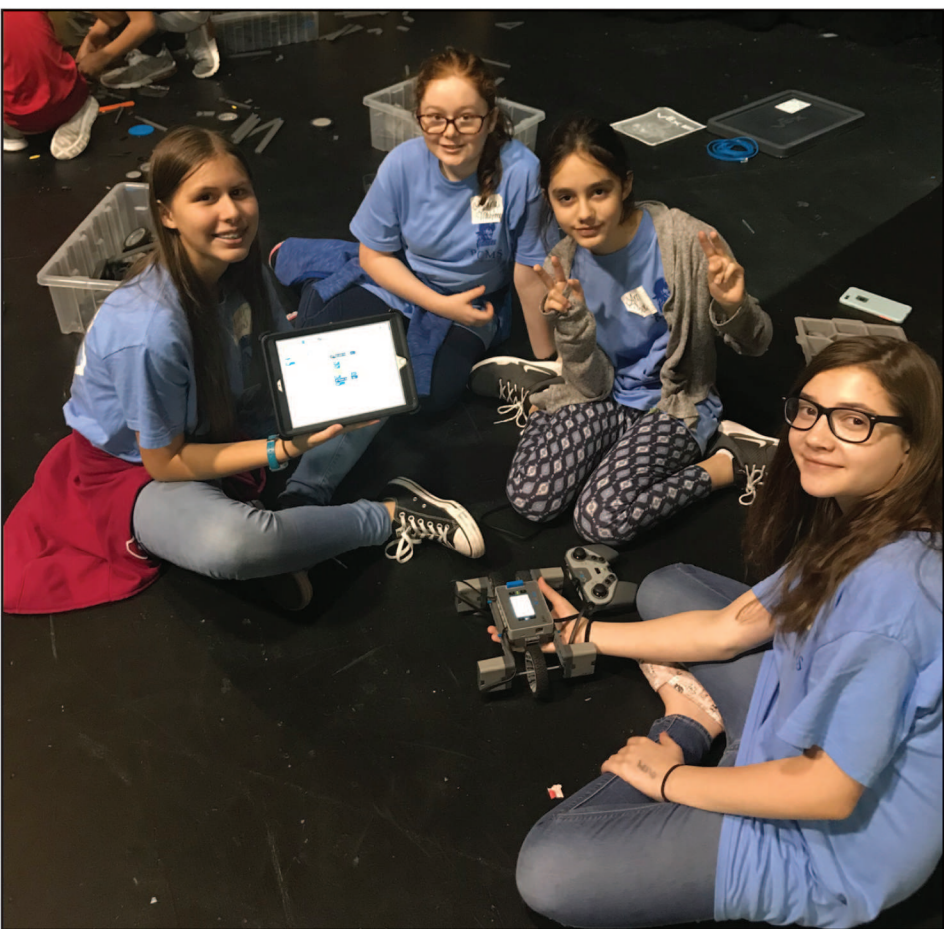
Robots Invade Pass Christian Middle School

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Students at Pass Christian Middle School were excited to learn that they would soon be introduced to the fascinating world of robotics. Students submitted applications in the hopes of being chosen to be a part of PCMS' 2018-2019 VEX IQ competition robotics team. Fourteen students were chosen out of the approximately seventy students that applied. These fourteen students

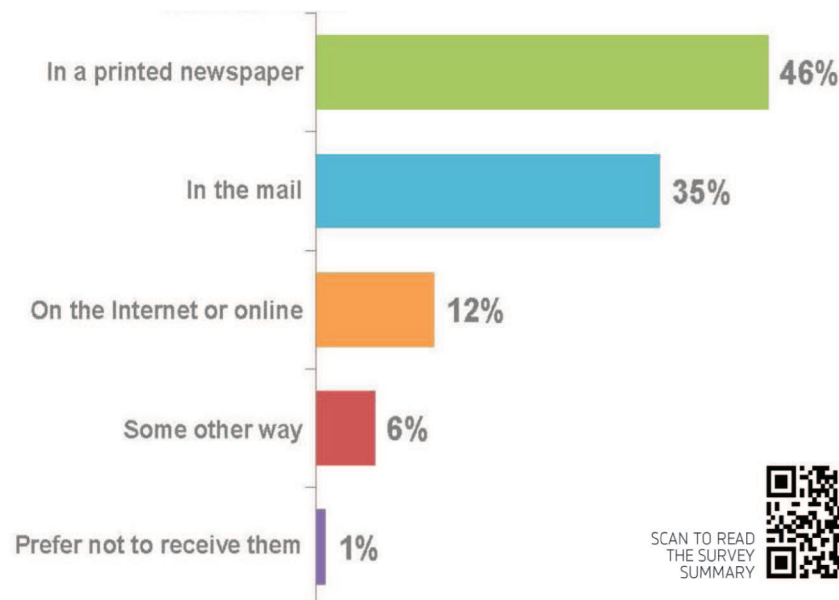
will form three separate competition teams. Because of the overwhelming interest, robotics' team sponsors, Brandon Warden, Lori Fisher, and Michele Rogers decided to also start a robotics club which will meet after school on a monthly basis. Members of the competition team were afforded the opportunity to travel with STEM teacher and robotics club co-sponsor, Mr. Warden, to Lynn Meadows Discovery Center where they actively participated in a VEX IQ

Build Day. This experience helped foster excitement and motivation with the students who returned to school eager to build! To help pay for the cost of building materials, competition add-ons as well as field add-ons, a grant with Robot Events was applied for and was accepted. This grant will allow each of the competition team members to have active roles during a tournament. Stay tuned to see all that the Pass Christian Middle School Competition team will do!



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Holy Trinity Ambassador Leadership Ministry



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Holy Trinity has initiated a new program for the 2018-2019 school year. The HTCS Ambassador Leadership Ministry is comprised of 5th and 6th graders.

The mission of the Ministry is to develop students into Christ-like, responsible leaders while building relationships among themselves as a team, within their school, and local communities. Members will assist faculty and staff around the school; host school-wide prayer services; greet and lead tours for potential students; promote our faith through religious activities; as well as represent our school in community activities. Students were selected based on their application which described their merits in community serv-

ice, academics, and leadership.

Members of the HTCS Ambassador Leadership Ministry are seated from right to left: Anna Kate Ivey, Loralai Williford, Camryn Peterson, Ambrie Alderman, and Gracie Veazey. Standing from right to left: Maddie Schuster, Gia Encrapera, Julie Pigott, Georgia Bailey, Charlie Hoffmann, Gabriel Pellegrin, and Michael Dawley. Holy Trinity is a Catholic elementary school in Bay St. Louis. For over 50 years, our school has been committed to teaching and modeling Catholic Christian morals and values, while creating a safe, caring, and respectful environment that supports academic excellence and a love of learning based on Catholic traditions. For more information, please contact the school office at 228-467-5158.



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DeLisle Elementary Students Design Safe Shelters

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Engaging in an Earth science themed school-wide STREAM challenge provided these students with the opportunity to explore how engineering can lessen the impact of severe weather on humans. This brain-busting work disguised as fun tasked students in kindergarten through fifth grade with working in collaborative groups

to design and build a shelter for a family that would withstand wind and rain. Equipped with hairdryers and water-filled spray bottles, students were able to test and improve the effectiveness of their designs.



Fifth grade STREAM leaders Kayla Lamey and Caleb Ladner offer feedback to first grade engineers Carson Taylor and Hailey Armstrong.



Fifth graders Jaysen Wilson, London Martin, Jaliyah Sumrall, and Emma Hebert make last minute modifications before putting their safe shelter design to the severe weather test.

Aerojet Rocketdyne Presents Grant to Hancock Middle School STEM Class

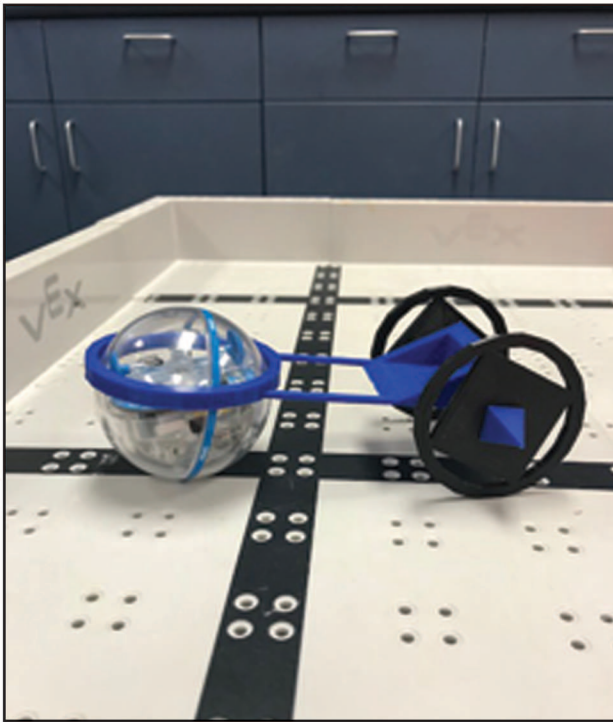


Charles Bourg is presented the \$750 grant from Michael McDaniel of Aerojet Rocketdyne. Pictured from left to right, Vanessa Martinez, Assistant Principal of HMS; Charles Bourg, HMS STEM Teacher; and Michael McDaniel, General Manager of Aerojet Rocketdyne.

SEA COAST ECHO

The Aerojet Rocketdyne Foundation recently presented a \$750 grant to Charles Bourg, instructor of the Hancock Middle School STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) class.

The grant will be used to purchase a 3-D printer and filament. The State of Mississippi has been piloting a program to expand STEM in education. This program involves basic engineering, computer coding, and robotics. This year, 3D



The STEM class's creation of a chariot to pull a robot they will program.

Printing has become part of that program. With this grant, students will have an opportunity to get firsthand experience with emerging technologies. STEM programs provide students with engaging learning opportunities, allowing them to take the information learned and apply it to real world applications. Pictured are

two samples of the types of learning taking place in Mr. Bourg's STEM class. Shown in the pictures provided, the class created a chariot to pull a robot they will program. The next picture of the pepper shaker shows student learning of programming. The first attempt showed the students that the walls of the pepper shaker were



Pictures of the pepper shaker shows student learning of programming. The first attempt showed the students that the walls of the pepper shaker were too thin. The second attempt showed the students that the walls of the pepper shaker were too thick. The third program created the pepper shaker.

too thin. The second attempt showed the students that the walls of the pepper shaker were too thick. The third program created the pepper shaker. Aerojet Rocketdyne has been a strong supporter of the Hancock Middle School STEM class and

Robotics Team. This partnership of support is a wonderful example of how business and industry can work together with schools to help provide real-world learning experiences for students.

DeLisle Elementary Receives Aerojet Rocketdyne Foundation Grant

SEA COAST ECHO

DeLisle Elementary School received a \$500 grant from the Aerojet Rocketdyne Foundation to purchase science, technology, reading engineering, art, and math (STREAM) materials. Through their commitment to STEM Education, the Aerojet Rocketdyne Foundation seeks to inspire students' excitement about STEM; improve STEM teaching; and support STEM partnerships with schools. Stacey Meyer, gifted education teacher and DES STREAM committee chair, applied for the grant seeking to acquire materials for the school's "X-STREAM Academy" school-wide STREAM initiative. Grant funds will be used to purchase materials for monthly hands-on, inquiry based STREAM projects, providing students the opportunity to work collaboratively as they develop innovative solutions to real-world problems.



From left, Mr. Michael McDaniel, General Manager, Aerojet Rocketdyne – Stennis, presents Stacey Meyer and her 3rd grade Explore gifted class with a \$500.00 check. Front row: Sandra Carter, Avery Hartshorn, Sophia Fowler, Sarah Damitio, and Skye Sumrall. Second row: Noah Meyers, Landon Moran, Ethan Wiesman, Andrew Mong, Adrian Rodriguez, Daniel Johnson, and Dakotah Shabazz. Back row: Stacey Meyer and Michael McDaniel.

HYLA

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them with the opportunity to see what Mississippi has to offer in the college arena,” says director Rhonda Rhodes.

On September 18, 2018, the group traveled to University of Southern Mississippi where they met with faculty from the College of Nursing and then toured then new state-of-the-art Clinical Simulation lab. There, the HYLA students observed the environment where nursing students receive valuable hands-on medical experience in a simulated hospital setting complete with 28 beds, an operating room, and a labor and delivery room.

The visit was complete with a tour of the entire campus and lunch at the Fresh Food Company.

From Hattiesburg, the leadership group traveled to

Oxford and spent the night at The Inn at Ole Miss. Students were able to walk around The Square and ate dinner at the Old Venice Pizza Company. The next morning the group was treated to a campus tour which included an up-close look at The Center for Manufacturing Excellence. The CME is developing interdisciplinary educational opportunities within an innovative academic learning model that provides students with the practical experiences, fundamental knowledge, and creative skill sets needed to lead the world of modern manufacturing.

From Oxford, the tour continued on to Starkville where Admissions greeted the students and introduced them to the wide variety of programs offered by Mississippi State. Students then took a tour of the campus and Davis Wade Stadium. The College of Veterinary Medicine was next on the tour, where stu-

dents were able to see firsthand how a high quality learning experience is balanced with advancing research while simultaneously serving the community through clinical care. The day ended with dinner at the Fresh Food Company.

The 2018 HYLA High School Class is comprised of twenty-seven high school juniors from Hancock County who represent all four area schools. Applications for the 2019 junior high and high school classes will be available October 1st.

Applications are available through all area schools, on the Hancock Resource Center website, www.hancockhrc.org, or by calling 228-463-8887. HYLA staff will hold a workshop for interested high school applicants on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Hancock Resource Center, located at 454 Highway 90, Suite B in Waveland (next

to PRCC).

This workshop will cover in detail the application and interview process as well as expectations for personal statement submission.

The deadline for submission of applications for both the junior high and high school programs is no later than 4 p.m., Tuesday, October 23, 2018.

Contact Rhonda Rhodes or Paige Lundgren for more information, 228-463-8887.



HYLA students at Davis Wade Stadium, Mississippi State University. Front row (left to right) Trace Rhodes (SSC), Ahmia Khadaroo (Bay), Liam McKeon (Bay), Katie Ingram (OLA), Wallis Mortillaro (OLA), Izzy Gelpi (OLA), Alex Koons (SSC). Middle Row: Brianna Mitchell (Hancock), Kelanie Tennyson (Hancock), Hannah Pitalo (OLA), Savannah LaFontaine (Hancock), Marguerite Gelpi (OLA), Kennady Hertz (OLA), Brenna Labyak (Bay), Taylor Slade (OLA). Back Row: Zach Loftin (Bay), Charlie Luttrell (Bay), Shelbe McColley (Bay), Kearsten Shaw (Hancock), Collin Ladner (Hancock), Charlie Whaley (SSC), Luke Davis (Hancock), Nate McCormick (SSC).

HYLA students tour the Center for Manufacturing Excellence at Ole Miss.

Charlie Whaley (SSC) administers CPR to a patient in cardiac arrest.

Pirate Tee Party Putt Putt Tournament Set for Oct. 13

SEA COAST ECHO

Saturday, October 13th, businesses in Old Town Bay St. Louis will welcome putt-putt golf enthusiasts of all ages, and fun-lovers in general, for the 4th Annual Seahorse Open Tournament. The tournament coincides with Second Saturday events, with live music and specials with local merchants, and costumes are encouraged. The Raw Oyster

Marching Club, the Bay's all women social club, will join the Seahorse Krewe throughout the course, bringing their own brand of friendly rivalry to the event.

This mini-golf event is an annual fundraiser for the Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse, a volunteer organization that supports economic development in downtown Bay St. Louis. The event cost is \$10 per adult, \$5 per child, ages 10 and under.

Golfers should report to the corner of Beach Blvd and Main Street to pickup their scorecards, rules and putters at 4pm. Prizes will be awarded to the top putters in men's, women's and children's divisions. All participants with an eligible scorecard will be entered into a drawing for a gift basket. Hancock Whitney Bank is sponsoring the participants goody bags, which will include discounts from local restaurants and merchants.

Fifty percent of the proceeds from the entry fees as well as hole sponsorships will be donated to Brenda's House, a local non-profit set up as an emergency shelter for Hancock County vulnerable children. Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse will present the check to Lisa Wilbourn, Shelter Director of Brenda's House, at the Krewe's meeting on November 8th.

Tickets can be purchased the day of at the Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse

Pirate Central, located on the corner of Main Street and Beach Blvd. Participating shops and restaurants include Rosetti's Liquor Barrel, Purple Banana, Daiquiri Shak, Biz-zee Bee, Advantage Title, LLC, Midtown Pharmacy, Bay-Tique, Serious Bread, Gallery 220, Cuz's Seafood, South Group Insurance, S&L Office Supplies, California Drawstrings, Raw Oyster Marching Club & French

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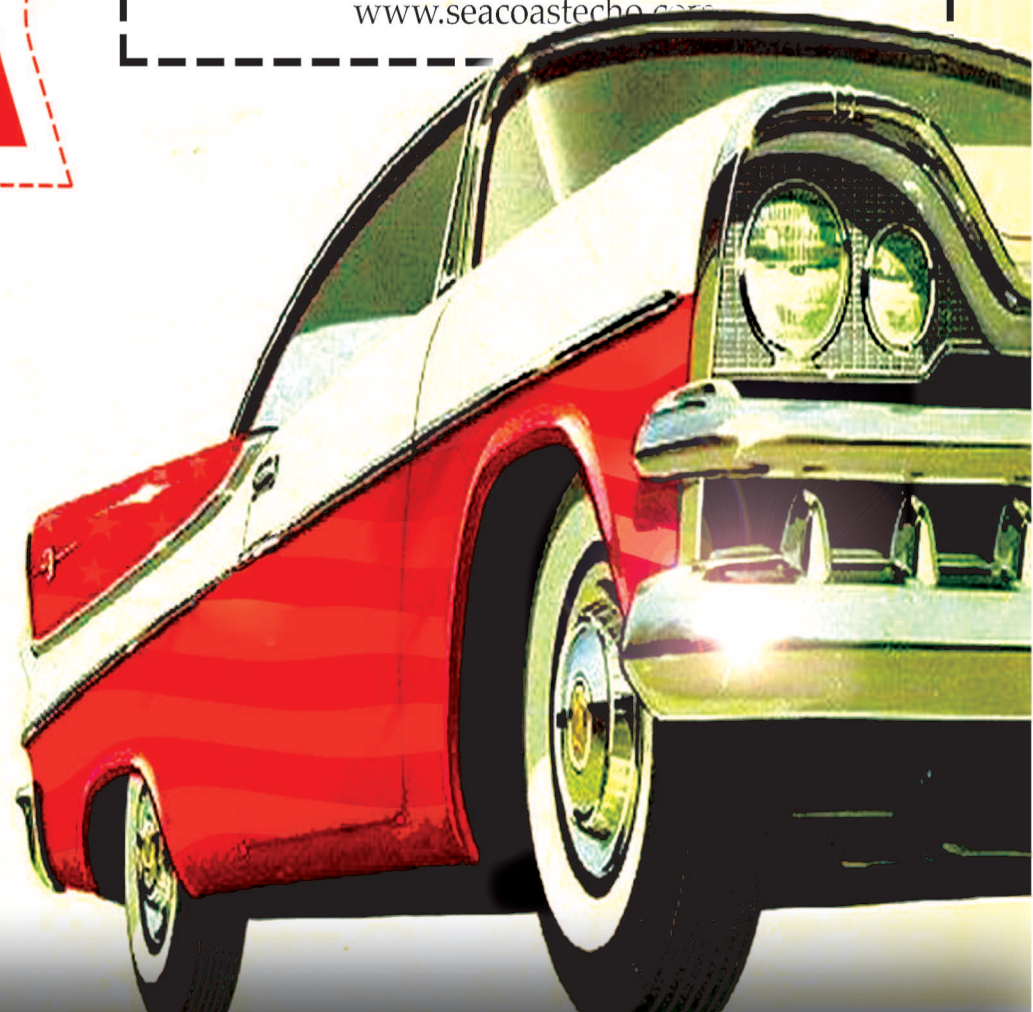
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